Union Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON,

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTIONS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 418, 1872 A Republican State Convention, to nominate members of Congress and Presidential Electors, will be held at the city

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4711, 1872

at twelve o'chek, noon.

The Republican voters of Kanasa will, in each Representative District of the State, on Thursday, August 29th, in such manner s. may be prescribed by the District Committees, elect two Delegates and two alternates to the Convention at Topeka, and two Delegates and two alternates

by order of the Republican State Central Com D. R. ANTHONY, Chairman.
JNO. A. MARTIN, Secretary pro tem.

The State Conventions.

In a week, less one day, the two Republican State Conventions will assemble. The one at Lawrence will nominate three Congressmen and five Presidential Electors; and that at Topeka will pominate candidates for the State offices

For Copgress, Lowe does not appear to have any opposition; and Phillips will almost undoubtedly be the second nominee. The fight will con-centrate upon the third man. Who has the best chances, we are nuable to say, and can but hope for anybody before Sid. Clarke.

For Presidential Electors, we have not ever heard any names proposed—it being a question of minor interest. Any reliable Republicans will do, and the nominees are sure to be elected.

Of the State ticket, the hottest contest will be on Governor. The four prominent candidates are John M. Price, of Atchison; Thus. A. Osborn, of Leavenworth; C. V. Eskridge, of Eemporin; and Col. John C. Carpenter, of Neosho County. All are good men; but a: Southern Kansas has had the office for four years, and Western Kansas for four years, we hope to see either Price or Osborn re ceive the nomination.

For Lieutenaut-Governor, Maj. E. S. Stover, o

Council Grove, is the only one whose name we have seen mentioned, and he will probably get it Eskridge and Stover both on the ticket, would hardly be a fair division.

For Secretary of State, W. H. Smallwood ap pears to have a clear track. Even suggesti brown out as feelers by his enemies, to the effect that be might as well be onsted as not, have not met with a single responsive echo.

For Anditor of State, appearances indicate the choice of D. W. Wilder, of Fort Scott. His only opponent, so far, is Asa Hairgrove, a former State Auditor; but Wilder's claims are certainly the strongest.

For State Treasurer, there are four prominent candidates-Col. Hayes, the present incumbent; James C. Hutton and Alex. R. Banks, of Lawrence; and C. H. Graham, of Coffey County. Judging from things as they appear at this distance, we should say that the race lies between Horton and Graham; though the others may have much solid strength that remains silent.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, we

have heard but one name proposed in opposition to Judge Kingman, and that met with favorable responses from but one or two Counties. Judge Kingman is known as an able jurist and an honin but one or two Counties. Judge est man, and is popular throughout the State. In a contest in which the cry is "Down with Corruption," it is up-hill work to fight against such a

man as Judge Kingman. a name proposed in opposition to Archie Willia and we presume none will be. It would only subjest the daring aspirant to the doubtful honor of being gently backed off the track, like a yearling calf in front of a locomotive running at the rate

of thirty miles an hour. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. H. D. McCarty deservedly has a clear field. He

And the whole ticket nominated, will be elected by the largest majority ever given in the

A HERO PERFORMS ANOTHER EXPLOIT -Several weeks since, we had occasion to make complimentary allusion to the hero of the skirmish with Bing, Trigg, the Oregon shyster, and the swindler of crippled soldiers and soldiers' widows, Clarke Irvine. The pusillanimous tub of bowels, having a premonition that the editor of the Holt County Sentinel would publish it, threatened that if he did he would whip him. The editor having heard the tradition of the man who made a nasty shirt on account of the "wind" of a pistol ball, quietly copied our article. Irvine, the scallawag, met Klipple, the editor, on the street, and mad for him, with those fists clenched that had often stolen the cripple's or the widows pension money. Klipple also squared, remarking that he had heard of Irvine's blowing, and would about as soon take a tilt with him as not. "If you wasn't a preacher," said Irvine, I'd whip you," "Don't let that stand in your way," replied Klipple. "I can fight as well as preach; don't let my being a preacher

And the bag of wind slunk away, fully as dan gereous as the "wind" of a pistol ball, concluding that his forte was robbing cripples and wid-

NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY .- And the dev il, taking him op into a high mountain, shewed unto him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. And the devil said unto him: "All this power will I give thee, and the glory of them,

if thou wilt worship me." And Jesus answered and said unto him;

thee behind me Satan !" Then it came to pass that the devil took or Horace, whose surname was Greeley, up into the Mountain, and showed him all the world, and the White House, and the public offices. And the devil said unto him: "All these will I give thee, and the power and the glory thereof, if thou wilt

And Horace answered and said: "What have done to find favor in thine eyes, that thou dost offer me those things before all others?" And Satan replied: "It is not so. I did offer

them even to Jesus, the Christ; and he did spurn nic, and did refuse them." Then Horace lifted up his voice and cried:

"Christ was a fool! I am thine forver!"

Too Ban.-The Chicago Tribune de Nast's cartoons as caricatures and outrages upon the religion of Christ; and all the Greeleys join in the holy cry. The righteons Greeleys could bear everything else, until it came to blaspheming the religiou of Christ. That is more than they can stand. The followers of Greeley rise in their majesty from the dens and slams of the Five Points; from the gambling hells in all the grant cities; from the cells of many prisons; from every still-house in the valleys; from the whiskey-shops and doggeries in every lane and cross-rouls; and with one mighty voice, like the rushing of a tornado, pronounce an anathema upon Thomas Nast and Harper's Weekley for blaspheming the

THE BUT FAMILY.-Those Republicans who have flopped over to Greeley, because they thought be was going to win, and are ashamed of t, still want to be classed as Republicans, and always qualify their apostasy with a "but."

riendship in adversity, and a struggle of Right against Might. If he is elected, the widow and rohan will not be wronged through the office established for their protection.

The Hiawatha Dispatch denies for a friend at his request, that he has abandoned the Repub lican party. He says he is still a stanneh Republican, and intends supporting the Republican ticket, but will vote for Greeley upon personal cy. We presume that he is strictly in favor of atness at the table, but for personal comfort, sists upon blowing his nose on the table-cloth, and spitting tobacco joice on the apple-dumplings

taking that course, and he will start off with an pology. You need not listen any farther. That apology signifies more than all the reasons be could give you in a month. You can get no profit out of the flopper who apologizes.

The Democratic and Liberal Conventions of Missouri have compromised and coalesced— the Democrats taking all the important offices, and giving the Liberals those in which there is but little honor or profit. The Democracy eat the corn, and the poor, hungry, God-forsaken Liberals suck the cob.

Let It is said that the devil once made a rop out of sand. We do not know that any one ever tried the impossible task of making a silk purse ont of sow's ear; but Gov. Sam. Crawford atmake Judges out of Sam. Wood and Billy Spriggs. 17 Champ, Vaughan is slushing Greelevism for

the benefit of the people of Denver. He had an engagement there to perform his popular act of nitting suicide; but the season being unfavorable for it, he has done the next thing nearest t—has gone to sponting for Greeley.

13 Charles Sumner was anxious to remain at he head of the Committee on Foreign Relations, because it gave him an opportunity to watch the foreign Minister who was fooling around that handsome relation of his-his wife.

publican candidate for President as the cigartump, the bull-pup, and such pet names. And what have they picked up for their candidate? Why, the old pig iron bail of the Confederate slopbucket.

"The editor of the Holton News declare for Greeley!" exclaim the Liberals "What will the Radicals do with the editor of the Holton

In Oriental countries, the ladies of quality are guarded by ennuchs. When grandmother Greeley is elected to the White House, Charles Summer is to be chief sentinal at his chambe

Joe Oliver, of Shawnee County, met with had accident, the other day. He was thrown from a buggy and broke his fibula. It is danger ous to be injured on the Latin parts.

Does history repeat itself! Has the Scripture story of Philip trying to convert the eunuch counterpart in Wendell Phillips showing up the

When the mantle of Daniel Webster fell on Charles Sumner, it didn't burt him half so bad as when Gen. Grant gently put his foot down on his running the Administration. 17 A Missouri Democratic paper claims that

Gratz Brown gets drunk only at intervals How are you Gratz? How long is your "inter-

Why are the Greeleyites like a swinette! Secause the tighter they are squeezed, the louder

COMPLIMENTARY TO BIBERNIA NS AND GERMANS.

—It is only a brief-four years since, that Mr. Greeley attempted to divert attention from Southern carpet-bagging by the following allusion to carpet-bagging in the North. He then said:

"We do business in a city governed by carpet-baggers only just over from Cork, Limerick and Sauer-Krautethal. The difference between our Sauer-Krautethal. The difference between our carpet-baggers from Europe and those with which the rebellious Hamptons are afflicted is, that ours are generally as deficient in mental and moral cultivation as in property. We believe most of the Southern carpet-baggers have at least made the acquaintance of the schoolmaster."

A CHEERFUL VIEW .- The Providence Journal A CHERRUL VIEW.—The Providence Journal says, very pertinently to the occasion:

"That excellent dog Brag did its best in North Carolina; he kept the State for half a week; but Holdfast was too much for him. And now the papers that a week ago, when it was thought that the coalition had carried the State, declared that it "settled the Presidential election," have discovered that it was really of no special importance. In fact, they look upon North Carolina as rather an incumbrance to any party, and congratulate themselves that they are well rid of her, and free to bend their energies to something more profitable. A cheerful view!"

The Cincinnati Gazette says: "We received yesterday, with the compliments of the National Liberal Republican Committee, a lithographic portrait of Horace Greeley, which now adorns one of the walls of our office. We were compelled to nall it upourselves, our colored Janitor refusing to touch even the philosopher's counterfeit presentment with the tips of his fingers.

Summer will not succeed any better than Andy Johnson in his attempt to play the role of Moses for the colored people. The difficulty with Moses Summer, as it was with Moses Johnson, is that he wants to halt the colored people on the wrong side of the river.

NEW YORK STATE.

What a Greeley Man Found—"The Grant Cohoris Firm and Unbro-ken"—"Democrats Disgusted With the Baltimore Ticket."

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"I voted for Grant four years ago, but—want a change."

"I haven't much objection to Grant, but—Nepotism."

"I am as much a Republican as ever, but—Military Despotism."

"I think Grant has made a very good President, but—theives in office."

"I would hate to see the Republican party destroyed, but—taxation."

"Grant has maintained peace, and reduced the debt and taxation, but—Greeley is honest."

"Grant is unobjectionable, and the Republican party is necessary to the good of the country, but—I want office."

And so they go, butting away. This class of fellows are not troubled with but on the—the—chair bottom.

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RIFLEY, August, 2, 1872.

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A PUBLIC INSTRUCTOR.—Some galoot in the East has sent us a circular of a tract which he is about an issne, with a supplement, entitled "One Hundred Reasons why General Grant should not be re-elected President of the United States," and "One Hundred Reasons why Horace Greeley should be Elected President of the United States." A man so prolific in reasons, who sets himself up as instructor of the whole United States, must be a person of immense acquirements. To show that he is so, we give, rerbatim, &c., the address on the envelope enclosing his circular to us—it having been sent to our late place of business: "White cloud cheefe White cloud Canses." This genius is named Thompson—Thompson with a p.

A GOOD NOMINATION.—The Republicans of Montgomery County, Ohio, have nominated Adam L. Frank for Probate Judge. We would like to be there, to give him a vote. But we trust there will be enough votes to elect him without. He is a good man; and there is a green spot away back in our memory, wherein dwells the recollection of friendship in adversity, and a struggle of Right against Micht. If he is elected the wides and the cars, that "the thing was all one-sided in the cars, that "the thing was all one-sided in the cars, that "the thing" was all one-sided in the country. "I've been up in the western portion of the State." In a demonstration of potriatism); "I've been in the western portion of the State and I found the western portion of the State." In the western portion of the State and I found the western portion of the State. The said he with a chuckle that was meant to be patriotic (that is, if one can by any stretch of immagination torture a politician's chuckle into a demonstration of potriatism); "I've been in the western portion of the State." In the western portion of the State." In the western portion of the State and I found the with a senior of the while a cars, that "the thing" was all one-sided in the cars, that "the thing "was all one-sided in the cars, that "the thing "was all one-sided in the country. "I' THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

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VOTE FOR GRANT.

This I found to be the case among the old men especially, who, in all probability, had never in their lives voted anything but the straight Democratic ticket, no matter how good or bad the nominations may have been. Some of them talked in a way about the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore that would, no doubt, if the old man bad only been present, have made each of his particular white hairs stand upon and in utter horror. Still there are both sides to every question. While I met and conversed with many Democrats who were fierce in their denunciation of Greeley, I also met very many who were strongly in favor of him.

In Niagara County things are fearfully mixed. Indeed, the Republican defection is apparently very serious, and I think that the County will be carried by the Liberals without any trouble. Several old Democrats at Lockport, however, told me that they would vote for Grant, and that they knew of several others in other places throughout the County who would also "go and do likewise." The County is so close at the best that it is quite possible, notwithstanding the Liberal defection, if a large number of the old line Democrats should

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STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS altogether, or vote, as many say they will, for Grant, the Republicans may be able, in the long run, to overcome all the odds which now seem rm, to overcome all the odds which now seem against them. I hardly know what to say about Orleans County. I know what it is claimed by some that the Liberal Republicans in the County are quite numerons; but if they are they keep very shady. Here and there I came across one or two, but, as a general thing, I found that from one end of the County to the other, the Republican rank and file are solid for the administration. very shady. Here and there I came across one or two, but, as a general thing, I found that from one end of the County to the other, the Republican rank and file are solid for the administration. The friends of Kirk Hart, who was last year a member of the Legislature, and who has come out with a great sound of trumpets for Greeley, contend that he and a few others will give the "regulars" a lively tussle of it in November. If so, they must have much better means of judging the situation in the County than I have had, and those means must be very far down under the general surface of things. "How many Liberals have you in the County II asked of a Greeleys that he was not conscious of what he was doing." those means must be very far down under the general surface of things. "How many Liberals have you in the County!" I asked of a Greeleyite I met in Albion. "Well, sir, there is then Field and"—, and my friend commenced to call of the names of several Liberals,

"Conyon count them all on your fingers!" I asked, interrupting him rather abrubtly in the midst of his calculations. "Why, bless you, ne," was the reply. "There are a great many in the County, but you see they don't all want to show up yet awhile." I was forcibly reminded, by his way of explaining the Liberal numbers in the County, of the New Yorker when the Excise law COUNTING THEM ON HIS FINGERS. ocratic Liberals speak of the Re- | County, of the New Yorker when the Excise law county, of the New Yorker when the Excise law was being vigorously enforced on Sundays, who answered the anti-temperance plaints of a friend by thus ungrammatically exclaiming: "Why, Bob, you don't know the ropes. I gets a drink whenever I wants to. There is a liquor place here in town that makes a pile of money on Sundays, and nobody knows it but me!"

MONROE COUNTY has always been known as rather an uncertain one. It is true that in 1808 she gave Grant a majority of 1,663, but that was one of her freaks. Very little would have made her give as big a majority just the other way. Still she can be set down as a Republican County, even though

set down as a Republican County, even though last year, during the Tammany excitement, she could only serew her reform courage up to an anti-Democratic majority for Scribner of 692. I did not think it absolutely necessary to make a very particular investigation into the country districts of the County, for after passing leisurely through some of the villages I became convinced that Greeley's hold on the people was not of the most reliable kind. I may be mistaken, but I doubt it very much and I think the results of the election will bear me out in the statement that, through the influence of Penton, who has many strong adherents in the County, will make the tug between the two parties a very bitter and a very hard one, the County will give a good, solid majority for Grant. My chief reason for this statement is this—that I found the Democrats very much divided among themselves, and while the Republicans are energetic and thoroughly the Republicans are energetic and thoroughly organized, and Liberals, besides being very few in numbers, are to all appearance rather lukewarm in their efforts to help the Philosopher to victory. Probably the city of Rochester affords the best illustration of this fact. I remained three best illustration of this fact. I remained three days in the city and did all that lay in my power to find out everything that would give me a correct idea of the situation. I talked with Democrats and Republicans and Liberals, and roamed from ward to ward to find out just how the tide was running, and I must confess that my confidence in the strength of the Greeley party in the County became every day beautifully less and small by degrees. To be sure three or four Republicans of prominence have cut aloof from the Grant party—men like D. D. 8. Brown, Rains and Deming—but so far as my observations went I could not find that their example had been followed by a number of Republicans sufficient to cause consternation, or even a gentle scare, among

has brought to light the astounding revelation that only fifteen Republicans will vote for Gree-ley, and that eighty Democrats will vote for Grant! Take this vote and calculate it by the Grant! Take this vote and calculate it by for rule of three, and where will it leave the coun-try! Indeed, the Grantites claim that in the two counties of Orleans and Monrôe on election day not more than two hundred Republican voters will vote for Cincinnati and Baltimore nominees. not more than two hundred Republican voters will vote for Cincinnati and Baltimore nominees. The two counties in 1868 gave Grant 3121 majority. If the Democrats from now till the 5th of November keep demonstrating, after the fashion of those in the Eighth ward of Rochester, and that a strong Democratic one heretofore, what hopes have the Liberals to carry them f I know that from time to time lists, and long ones, have been published in the County newspapers of men who will vote the Greeley ticket; but I have already found so much deception and trickery about this list business that I put no faith in it whatever, whether the showing be for Grant or Greeley. I prefer to trust to my own observation made with the intent to show matters just as they are.

the Greeleyites will carry Chautanqua and Cattarangus counties, but the thing is only a possibility; that it is highly probable they will carry Niagara County, a German chance that they may capture Erie, and a dead certaiffy that they will be utterly defeated in Orleans and Monroe.

Says the Milwaukee Sentinel: "On the return of the Ashbury excursion train from Waukesha, a wote was taken among the adults to determine the political preferences of the party. The result was unoqueed selollows; Grant, 143; Greeley, 11."

sharp answer when I asked him how it was that

past.

"Well, I tell you what it it, boss," said he;
"we colored folks are very thankful to Massa
Greeley for all that he's gone an' done for us in
the past, but by his gwine right over to the
the Democrats as he's done, he pats me in mind
of a cow what gives a good pail of milk and then
kicks it over."

Just think of it—Greeley compared to a cow,
and a wicked one at that!

FRIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Most of our readers will remember the case of John Grable, who was hung in this city two years ago. The defendant murdered his best friend, and packed the body around in his wagon for three days, passing through this city on his way to Parkville. The horrible circumstances attending the crime, as well as the subsequent conduct of the prisoner, shocked the entire community, and it was supposed the case was almost without parallel in history.

Yesterday morning the telegraphic dispatches contained a brief announcement of the discovery of a crime by the side of which Grable's becomes ntterly insignificant. Yesterday, through the

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interly insignificant. Yesterday, through the kindness of Colonel A. P. Moorehouse, of the Nodaway Desserat, we were furnished with full particulars of the shocking affair.

On last Tucsday a man drove into Clearmont, fourteen miles northwest of Maryville, with two horses and a covered wagon. The man had broke the neck yoke of his wagon, and spent some time in trying to produre another. His actions were somewhat strange. He was intoxicated, gave a little girl five dollars to bring him a drink of water, and seemed much excited. Mr. John Giffey somewhat strange. He was intoxicated, gave a little girl five dolars to bring him a drink of water, and seemed much excited. Mr. John Giffey happening near the wagon, discovered a disagretile odor, and asked what he had in the wagon that smelt so. He replied that it was a quarter of beef that was about spoiled. Mr. Giffey asked him why he carried such beef, to which he made no reply. Soon after the man left the wagon. Mr. Giffey and others, thinking all was not right, concluded to make an investigation. And such a sight as was revealed to their view was enough to "make the knees of terror quake and the face of darkness turn pale." There, wrapped up in bed clothes, were five human beings, piled together, partly decomposed, and presenting as sad and mournful a spectatle as was ever beheld. The victims were two men, one women and two children. The children were small, one a babe of two months, the other, two years. One man, the woman and children, had their throats cut from ear to car. They were probably mardered in the woman and children, had their throats cut from ear to car. They were probably murdered in the wagon where found, as they were in their night clothes. The other man was of large frame, and had been killed by being shot in the head and beaten with a club. He had probably been sleep-ing under the wagon, as his body had been cut in two for the purpose of getting him in the wa-

gon.

The feelings of the citizens of Clearment may well be imagined when so dreadful a crime was known to have been committed. Many advocated instant death to such a fend in human form, who must have committed the crime, but wiser counsels prevailed, and his life was spared, not however, until he had made a statement of what he knew about the crime, which he did not do until he had the second time felt his weight at the end of a rope. He at first said his prayers and made his peace with his Maker, but upon being let down the second time he made the following statement: He said his name was Osbure; that his wife and wife's mother lived near Mt. Ayers in Ringgold County, Iswa. He said his mother-in-law's name was Delitah Ayers, and that he had a boy five years old. He said the name of the murdered family was Ormes; that they went to Kansas from Minnesota last spring; that the name of the other murdered man was Daniel Dickerson; that he had a consipanied the nurdered family from Minnesota to Kansas and was a cousin to Mrs. Ormes. He said that Joseph Williams murdered the party on last Thursday night, near Holton Kansas, and hired him, for a consideration of \$740, to conceal the badies, that he started to do so, intending to The feelings of the citizens of Clearmont may

Greeleyite was doing.

He stated that Williams followed the Ormes family from Minnesota for the purpose of nurdering litem; that the cause of his late was an idd lave affair between himself and Mrs Ormes;

The parties who have him in charge are the best citizens on the Nodaway. They started on the back track, and found his statements correct about trading and seiling the cattle, but could not find the money where he stated he had hid

Sheriff Wray, wenf out to bring Osburn in yesterday, but could not get him, as the parties who have him intend to keep him until it is ascertained whether his statements are true. The sheriff left for Kansas last night to have Williams arrested and kept though a telegram was sgat to Holton to make the arrest yesterday.

These are all the facts we are able to furnish at present. The guilty parties will undoubtedly be apprehended and punished to the the fallest extent of the law.

The following dispatch was received from colonel A. P. Morchouse last evening: MARYVILLE, Mo., 10:00 P. M.

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GAZETTE: The place has been found, near
Burr Oak grove, in this County, where it is supposed that Osburn killed the Ormes family and
Dickerson. The party were seen on the road before the terrible tragedy occurred, traveling together, a short time before they got to the spot
where they camped. Great quantities of blood
were found on the ground and other evidences
that put it beyond a doubt that Osburn killed
them. He is yet in the hands of the citizens, and
there is no doubt of his guilt."

The faire of the author of this terrible crime—
uncorrulled in the annals of history—may easily

murdering five persons, men women and chil-dren, in cold blood, and then packing their bodies around in a wagon. The sooner the earth is rid of such a mouster the better for humanity. Os-burn is not in the hands of the law—it is probable

LATER. MARTVILLE, Mo., 'August 23, 1872.—The man sborn has made a full confession of the killing cans of prominence have cut aloof from the Grant party—men tike D. D. S. Brown, Rains and Deming—but so far as my observations went I could not find that their example had been followed by a number of Republicans sufficient to cause consternation, or even a gentle scare, among the regulars. One of the chief drawbacks to the Liberals in the County I discovered was the determination of many old Democrats not to support Greeley. Let me give you a striking example of this. In the Eighth ward of the city, which has always been Democratic,

A THOROUGH CANYASS

MARYVILLE, Mo., 'Angust 23, 1672.—The man Maryville, Konyas, and the Ormes family. The facts, as sent last night, were correct except that he gives his name as Alexander Tansey. He states that be joined the party at Marysville, Kansas, and was out of money; that they were on their way back to Minesota, and the Ormes yith that he was going with them as far as his home, near Mt. Ayer, Iowa. He mandered the party for their property and twenty dollars in money. They were all sleeping in the wagon, Tansey and Dickinson in the fore end; Ormes with his wife and children in the hindend. Tansey took Dickinson's uistol, and said he was Ormes with his wife and children in the hind con-Tansey took. Dickinson's pistol, and said he was going to shoot a dog, but shot Dickinson through the head killing him instantly. He then shot Ormes through the breast. He and Ormes then Ormes through the breast. He and Ormes then got out of the wagon, and he chased him around the wagon twice and finally killed him with an axe, cut his body in two and put it in the wagon. He first struck Mrs. Ormes with an axe, and then cut her throat, and afterwards cut the throats of the children. Tansey was hung near Clearmout, last night, five hundred men participating. He said he was formerly from Ohio, his parents were religious and well respected people, one of his brothers being a minister.

On Sunday night Miles Malloy and John Scanlen, United States prisoners, who were in the city
calaboose at Leavenworth awaiting trial for
stealing horses belonging to the government,
made their escape, With the aid of a common
table knife and a chair arm they made an aperture through a brick partition, which seperates
the northeast and the southwest cells, large
enough to crawl through. Upon gaining an entrance to the southeast cell, where no one was
confined, the road was clear for an easy escape,
because the door of that cell, opening into the
hall, had been left ajar for ventilation; and as
the back door leading to the jail yard is never
kept locked, all the prisoners had to do was to
walk away from the prison.

In twenty-two counties of Kentneky the Repub-

CORRESPONDENCE.

ed by Mr. Jesse Jones, of Cedar Creek Grange, in a practical common sense speech, showing the necessity of a unity
of action among farmers. Mr. Jones was followed by Mr.
Charles Blany, of Prairie Spring Grange, who showed the
disadvantages of farmers keeping in the old ruts, buying
on credit at the highest figures, and selling at a sacrifice, to
pay such debts. He stated the object of the Patrons to be,
to sell direct to the consumer, and buy direct of the manufacturer, saving in both transactions at least 33 per cent.

The meeting now adjourned to a bountiful repast, after
which, at half past 20 clock, p. m., the assembly were addressed by Judge Babbitt, master of Hiawatha Grange,
who showed the order to be an imperative accessity to the
farmer, and advised them to avoid all debts, except those
of actual necessity, as they would the pestilence. The
speaker also showed that the farmer had the same reason
to complain as our Revolutionary ancestors, who gave as to complain as our Revolutionary ancestors, who gave as one of the principal causes of the Revolution of 1776, taxa.

one of the principal causes of the Revolution of 176. LXX.
tion without representation. The speech was highly appreciated by the audience.

The Chairman stated that the order also possessed social, moral, and intellectual advantages, to portray which
he would introduce to the audience Prof. Guthrie, of Missouri, who, in a speech of great earnestness, beauty and power, held the undivided attention of the andience from the beginning to the end.

At the conclusion of his speech, the audience repaired

Third Day—September 11th.

August Pennel and Saphronia Pennel, vs Newton Pennel. Teanent for Plifs and Hawkins and Perry for Deft.

Adam Brenner, vs A. C. Low, and the A. & N. R. R. Co.
Perry and Grey for Pliff, and Wood, O'Driscoli and W. W.
Guthrie for Deft's.

Alexander Hadson, vs G. W. Gillispie, and William
Keteham. Wood and O'Driscoll for Pliff, and Martin and
Hawkins for Deft's.

Sarah E. Abbott. and Amanda Hamilton, vs T. M. Hamilton et al. Stout for Pliff s.

William H. Strode, vs Enoch L. Morse, et al. Hawkins
and Perry, for Pliff, and Tennent and Glick for Deft's.

Amanda Corby, Excentric of John Corby, deceased, vs
W. J. Vancurren, et al. Hawkins Price and Webb, for
Pliff, and Perry and O'Driscoll for Deft's.

Hines & Evans, vs W. H. Hinchman. Gray for Pliff's.
and Perry and O'Driscoll for Deft.

Joseph McCram, vs W. J. Vancurren, et al. O'Drivcoll
for Pliff, and Perry for Deft's.

Enerth Lings—Sentember 19th. to the school house, which was hadsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the tables heavily ladened with the finest vegetables, and choicest fruits, which it has ever-been our good fortune to witness at any County or State Fair. The display in the lastics department, was highly creditable to them. In the evening, the crowd which was immense, were entertained from time to time, with vocal and instrumental music. Everything passed of pleasantly and satisfactoric teal of concerns. and instrumental music. Everytaing passes or personally and satisfactorily to all concerned. The Grange are under obligations to Mr. E. Snyder, and Mr. Charles Caswell, his grathemanly assistant, of the Highland Nursery, for a very large, and fine contribution

of plants and flowers Mr. James Kelly, Iowa Township, first best apples, in cluding Union Red, Bell Flowers, Twenty ounce Pippin

Mr. J. W. Jones, Iowa Township, first best apples and peaches, in clusters, Maiden Blush and Siberian Crab. John Chapson, Iowa Township, Plums, first best. Chas. Ford, Isabella grapes, first best. James Kelly, Perkins, first best. Jesse W Jones Concord first heat Mrs. L. Collin, Concord, second best. Francis King, Early Crawford Peaches, first best. Chas. Ford, Early Crawford Peaches, second Chas. Ford, Bartlett's Early Pears, first best.

Mrs. John H. Chapman, Melons, first best, J. R. Kendall, Melons, second best, Mrs. C. McGithgan, Trophy Tomatoes, first best, John Young, Trophy Tomatoca, second best. Mrs. Mary Martin, Beets, first best. Mrs. Sarah Churchill, Beets, second best, T. J. Wilkinson, Mangel Wurzel, first best. Thomas Hodge, Onoion, from seed, large red, first best. John Town, Onions from seed, large red, second. T. C. Clark, Early Rose Petato, first.

T. C. Clark Corn on Stalk, second. T. J. Wilkinson, Corn in Ear, first, Richard Hart, Spring Wheat, Grst.

LADIES DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Mary Martin, five Counterpanes. Mrs. Parker, Quilt, Calliernia wheel, first Mrs. Young, Quilt, Peopy, second. Mrs. K. Springer, Hair-work, first. Mr. Snyder, best Pot of Plants. Mr. Snyder, best cut Flowers, first. Mrs. Mary Chapson, cut Flowers, second.

Miss Hattie Wilkinson, Zephyr work, first, Mrs. Springer, Knitting, first Mrs. S. M. Clark, best Tidy. Miss Hattie Wilkinson, best Horn Basket. Mrs. R. Young, best Pincushion. Mrs. Christine McGethgan, best Bread and Jelly. Mrs. S. M. Clark, best Breakfast Cap-Mrs. Mary L. Chapson, best Collar. Mrs. S. M. Clark, best Zephyr Hood. Mrs. B. Young, best Braided Night-wrapper Emma McGregor, best Card Basket. Mrs. K. Springer, best Infants Wrapper.

Mrs. Christine McGittigen, best Hanging Basket. Mrs. Ollie Kaul, Mrs. Ellen Logan, Mary Alice Noble.

State News. A correspondent of the Kansas City Journal of
Commerce writes concerning the wonderful salt
marshes in Republic county, Kansas. He says
that at Scapo there is an srea of 4,000 acres, in
which, by digging anywhere to the depth of six
feet, wells of brine are obtained of a strength
count to that of several of the most equal to that of several of the most exten manufacturies in the country. Sixty-nine gallons of this brine evaporated produces a bushel of salt and that of almost unequaled purity. Wells dug twenty feet deep within a quarter of a mile of the marsh gives fresh cold water.

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A man, Swede, by the name of John Venstrom, twenty-one years of age, in attempting to ford the Smoky river on horseback below the month of Sharp's creek, McPherson county, Kansas on Tuesday, the 31st ultimo, was drowned. The horse succeeded in swimming out, saving himself. The body was recovered last Thursday, at a distance of two and a half miles below the place of drowning, and was identified by his father. Mr. S. J. Swenson, a justice of the peace of McPherson county, held an inquest, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

George Doty, of Johnson county, last week, entired away a girl of eleven years, seduced her enticed away a girl of eleven years, seduced her and started with her to St. Louis. The girl's grandfather stopped them at Stanley, on the Gulf road, and the little damsel "dotes on"

The Swedes of McPherson and Saline counties

The Beloit Gazette puts Mitchell county down for 500 majority for Grant and Wilson. Phillips county has been organized, and the county seat located at Phillipsburg.

The Howard Messenger is informed by Mr. S. E. Dewitt that as one of his neighbors was digging a well, at a depth of about twenty-five feet he struck a vein of good coal three feet thick.

The Howard Messenger says that a portion of the feet and legs of another Cardiff giant may be seen at that office. They were exhaused by Mr. Grear, living near town, while he was digging in his well. They are enrious and valuable relies, and excite wonder in all who see them.

The Wichita Eagle says that J. W. Warren left at the office of the Sominwestern Land Agency several specimens of non ore which fle picked up near Fort Larned. The ore resembled that of the Iron Mountain of Missouri, and is at least 90 per cent. of pure iron, we should judge. Tuesday evening a young man living on the north side of the river at Ottawa, named Jehn Gruber, died after an illness of but a few hours. On Monday night he was taken with vomiting

The outlandish name—Granny creek, in Cloud county, has been changed to White's creek by a universal vote at a late Sunday school pic-nie held on that creek. It is named in honor of Mr. John White, who was killed by the Indians in 1808, in that locality, and who was the first set-

the Chetopa Advance the following item showing the profit of the dairy business: From five cown he is making five dollars' worth of cheese per week, is fattening eight hogs from the whey, and at the same time is raising the five calves.

Mr. G. W. Pickens, of Big Springs, a well-known citizen of Douglas county. died on the 13th inst Mr. Pickeus lived in Lawrence at the time of the raid, and had a very narrow escape from death... Just as Fort Scott was getting the machine shops, as she thought, of the Missouri River, Fort Scott & Gulf road, Mr. Coates, the president of the road, discovers a contract which compels the location of the shops at Kansas City, and by reason of this Fort Scott is not happy.

Johnny Pritchard, of Oswego, on Tuesday last, was thrown by his pony and had his thigh broken. He had just got out of bed after a nick-ness of six months. Col. Houston and Geo. T. Anthony have with drawn from the congressional race and will work for the nomination of H. W. Gillett.

Two old veterans of the war of 1812, Mr. Timothy Hixon and Mr. John Page, lately met at Concordia, Kansaa. Mr. Hixon fought at Lundy's Lane under the British General Brock. Mr. Page fought in the same action under Geneeual Winfield Scott. Both old gentleman, in talking the fight over, claimed the victory for their side. Mr. Page is in his eightieth year, and Mr. Hixon is nearly as old. Farmers in Southern Kansas are contracting their corn to cattle dealers at eight and ien cents a bushel in the field.

BAR DOCKET DISTRICT COURT. Septimber Term. A. D. 1872.

Second Day-September 10th.

Fourth Bag-September 12th.

John Gurnsey, vs W. W. More. Keith and Williams for Piff. and Perry for Deft. William N. Bixbs, vs William Bailey. C. W. Johnson, Price and Webb, for Piff., and Perry and Seaver for Deft. Isaze Beaver, vs Shepheral Palles et al. O'Driscoll and Gray for Piff. and Price for Deft. Lemnal William.

Gray for Piff., and Price for Deft.
Lemnel Miller, va Henry Cowger
Piff, and Hawkins aft Price for Deft.
Chouncey Abbutt, vs. A. C. Low.
O'Driscoll for Piff.,
Jason C. Pierce, vs Samuel Kelley. Keith for Piff., and

for Deft's.

Nicholas Bristoe, vs George Clem. Perry for Plff., and
Tennent and Price for Deft.

The City of Trey, vs The A. & N. R. R. Co., et al. Haw,
kins, Price and Wood, for Plff., and Guthrie, and Metcalfe.
Otis, and Glick, for Deff's.

Rachael Mauritains, vs W. W. More.

Fifth Day—September 13th.

J. W. Brink, vs David Loye. Holt for Pfff., and D. M. Johnston for Deft.

Cherlie Miller, et al., vs The Inhabitants of the Town of Palermost al. Price for Pfff.s. and Perry for Deft.s.

S. A. Hackley, vs Detroit Bridge and Iron Works. Drenning and Holt for Pfff., and Perry for Deft.

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A. Perry, vs W. A. Bundy and W. A. Christian. Perry for Pfff.

S. A. Hockley, vs Detroit Bridge and Iron Works. Drenning and M. A. Christian.

Seventh Day-September 16th.

James E. Dryden, vs. The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Tenneut, Perry and Price for Phf., and Doniphan and Haw-kins for Deft. The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co., vs. James E. Dreche.

for Deft.

Andrew Disque, Administrator of Estate of Edgar J.

Tracy, vs The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Tenent,
Dreaming and Helt, for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins
for Deft.

William Woodworth vs. 20.

William Woodworth vs The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Wood and Price for Plff., and Donjphan and Hawkins for

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Charles W. Johnson, vs. The St. Jesseph & D. C. R. R. Co. C. W. Johnson, for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins for Deft.
Charles W. Johnson, vs. John Celhonn, et al. C. W. Johnson for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins for Deft.
J. W. Shuck, vs. The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Holf for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins for Deft.
Charles H. Smith, vs. The St. Jesseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Wood for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins for Deft.
James Flim, vs. The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Wood for Plff., and Doniphan and Hawkins for Deft.

Eighth Day-September 17th.

Liawkins for Deft.

Aaren Bell, vs The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Ten nent and Holt for Piff., and Deniphan and Hawkins for Deft.

r Plff's. Cyrus Leland, Jr., vs William H. Smith, Wood for

Piff.
William R. Sears, vs Mar aret J. Sears. Perry for Piff.,
und Price and Webb for Deft.
Isane McAdams, vs Jacob G. Hirnelse.
H. F. Kants, vs John Alford. Stout for Deft.
Marcum & Macumber, vs John Alford. Stout for Deft.

Tenth Day-September 19th.

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Fired Baptist Church, Wathena, vs A. J. Haskill. Price and Webb for Piff, and Perry for DeR.
Silas W. Leonard and William H. Leonard, vs Hatrison Calvert and William Monroe. Price and Webb for Piffs, and Perry for Deft's.

Rachael Hill, vs Joseph McCrum. Price and Webb for Piff. CoPriscell for Deft.
John Meidinger, vs Charles Lange, et al. Price and Webb for Piff, and Perry and Wood for Deft's.

A. Perry, vs Board of County Commissioners. A. Perry for Piff, and Holt for Deft's.

Willis J. Vancurren, vs Ebert Simon. Perry for Piff, and D. M. Jehnson for Deft.

J. H. Emmens, vs Ruth Emmens. Drenning and Holt for Piff.

for PH.

Stewart & Humphreys, vs. W. R. Power and Jennie
Puwer, Wood and Perry for PHrs.

John H. Utt, vs Sarah A. Tagg and J. C. Pierce. Perry
for PHr.

Koch, Chew & Co., vs. Joseph A. Nixon, et et. Price
and Webb for PHr.

Eleventh Day-September 20th.

Vincent Luciganni, va Eliza Luciganni. Drenning and

Hob for Piff.

Franklin and Prick, vs. A. G. Ege, and Matilda C. Ege. tice and Webb for Piff a. dames L. Vest, vs. Mary Vest. D. M. Johnston for Piff. John Higinbotham, vs. August. Scholz et al. Howsley and Higinbotham for Piff.

Anna Kirby, vs. Charles. Kirby. O'Driscoll and Gray for the control of the c

James E. Dryden vs. Obe Craig et al., Hawkins, Price and Webh for Piff, and Holt, Stout and Perry for Deft's, Enseth W. Townsend, vs.James Roberts and Daniel H. Roberts. Perry for Piff.
Peter Marvill, vs.James Dunham, et al. Drenning and Iolt for Piff.

Holt for Plff.

George W. Baber, vs William T. Waller, et al. O'Driscoll and Gray for Plff.

Henry Game, vs G. W. Barr.

Thirteenth Day-September 23d.

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Thereas H. Hauxhurst, vs James F. W. Hauxhurst.
Keith for Piff.
Charles Zeigler, vs Charles Lange. Hawkins for Piff.
John B. Elledge, vs Arnolf Adler and Sophia Adler.
Tennent for Piff. and D. M. Johnston for Deft's.
Francis Beny, vs The St. Joseph & D. C. R. R. Co. Wood
for Piff., and Deniphan and Hawkins for Deft.
C. C. Hvatt, vs X. K. Slout. Wood and Guthrie for
Piff. and Perry for Deft.
Lewis Zimmerman, vs The A. & N. R. R. Company.
O'Driscoll and Gray for Piff. and Guthrie for Deft.
Cletus Crook, vs Samnel Maquilken. Price and Webb
for Piff. and Perry for Deft.
John W. Brown, vs Samnel Maquilken. Price and Webb
for Piff. and Perry for Deft.

John W. Brown, vs Samuel Maquilken. Price and Webl for Piff, and Perry for Deft. Alexander McCahon, vs Franklin and Frick. Albertoso. Place & Lindley, vs Samuel Neese. O'Dris-cell and Gray for Deft. Fanny Shriver, vs W. J. Bayne, et al. D. M. Johnston for Piff.

In a thirty-four line paragraph of Horace Gree-ley's speech at Lancaster, New Hampshire, Mon-day the pronoun "I" and "me" were used thirty-one times. This ixhibition of egotism beats A. Johnson, who, thanks to kind Providence, now dwells in comparative oblivion, all hollow.

"Rev. and Hon. Mr. Usher has gone over to Gregley!" said one Republican to another, last week in Boston. "Has he!" was the response. "what a relief for the fence."

Among the list of letters held for postage a St. Joseph, Mo. is one to Honrbul Horris Grely N. P. A. Shaypaquar, Nu Yok.

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Jests. Jeseph & D. C. R. R. Co., vs James E. Dryden, a and Hawkins for Piff., and Tennent, Perry and

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The City of White Cloud, va John Cuckler. Keith and Williams for Phil., and Perry for Deft.
Harrison Plemmer, vs Lewis Merritt. D. M. Johnston for Phil., and Hawkins for Deft.
Stephen Plekard, vs Alfred A. Cutter, and Rettie V. Cutter. Price and Webb for Phil.
Eliza Turner, vs Bavid Turner. Hawkins for Phil.
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